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Ship Magnolia of New Bedford
Bound to California
Sailed Feb 8th 1849 Thursday
After the Steamboat left us Pilot took her
in charge and past out of the bay the wind
from the S.W. but owing to passengers not
getting on board and bad weather we put back
And came to anchor near Clarks point light
Incompany with the Schooner Linda Bound and
Pleaides Sailed took in all sail and set Anchor
Watch very cold to end this day

Friday 9th at 9 oclock took our Anchor
and Pilot and put to Sea wind from the N.W.
hour course South by East called the roll
And found three Missing, At 12 the Pilot left
Capt. Simmons took the Command Shook the
reef out of the topsail and had to take them
in again, and stowed the Larboard Anchor
with the bows, All under Most of the time
took in the Main sail fore and aft Mizen
and topsail Most of the passengers sick with
Several of the foremast hands, Also the crew
was called aft and the first Mate gave the second
Mate his choise of the Men to end to day —

Saturday 10th comes with Strong breezes
from the N.W. course S.S. East squalls &
Snow at 12 O, wind began to blow made all sail
It continues Cold Most of the passengers are Sick
And keep below decks, All lumbered up and no way
to help it also the crew is bound up with hard
work And Sore hands &c —

Sunday 11th comes with Moderate breze
from the N.W. course E.S.E raining and
Snowing two sails Aboard took in topgallant
Sail one man (Stodard) fell from the Yard and
Caught in the crosstrees had Service in the
Cabin invited all the passengers down &c
Wind hauled to the Southward so ends —

Monday 12th fresh breezes from the N.W.
Ship heading E.S.E Saw a Sail Standing to
the Southward So end thick hazy weather
At 1 oclock commenced to blow & rain
took in Light Sails at 7 took in all Sails
to a close reef Main top Sail and topmast stay

Sail. Sea running heavy Ship laying to the Wind from the S. West hauled to the N. W. about 1 O C; at night the gale at its height and a great part of the passengers on deck some very much affrited lost the Mast and quarter with the lose of two boats over the Stern blowed away the Lofmast Staymast took in some Water in the Steerage which frighten all the passengers all out some Jumped up on deck with out any thing on them, some with his pants in his hands, took Mrs Hoey below So She might not be frighten I had 8 hours at the Wheel, at 2 1/2 the Wind began to dye away So Ends

Tuesday 13th comes with a Strong Wind and heavy Swells passengers look Heavy with Watching one man was so sick he was carried below at Noon Made some Sail and Stowed the decks and tryed the pumps and the dogwatch Wheel Steered Several courses to the Southward and Eastward So Ends

Wednesday 14th comes with Strong Breezes from the N. W. Course S. East the Man employed rigging out a Spritsailyard and trying to get the Starboard Anchor on the bow but proved fruitless So much for Mr. R Works Some squalls with rain at 8 bells Starboard Watch on deck set to work and got up Studensail gear and set the topmost Studensail trimed the Sails and had to take it in in about 25 Minets also at 4 O C; called all hands on deck to take in Sail the agreed to have 1st Man before the Mast but turnout only 15 So Ends this day

Thursday 15 Lat 34 Lon 56 3 comes with a fresh breezes from S. W. Course S. E. by East at 11 O C; one of the Calen passengers Came forward and Sung us Songs B. W. approves to be a fine young Man, Good Weather and a pleasent time So do things begin to wear a different aspect Some musical instrumets Made their appearance to day also had a plumb duff for dinner and the Ship covered with dust Articles belonging passengers I have seen

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one or two of the Ladies on deck to day look rather feeble So Ends

Friday 16th Lat. 33.39 comes with a Moderate breyes from the S. W. Steering E.S.E some rain the Man employed stowing down rain Water to day heard S. P. talking about the need of Salvation he Said their was any differance in persons but I think he must have forgotten the sailors for they were not asked down to service last Sabbath, at 6 O.C. took in Sail down to double reifed topsail all the crew set to the Skin but no use to change their cloths So Ends

Saturday 17th comes with a strong Breyes from the S.S.W. the Ship hard on the wind heading S. E by East at 6 O.C. Wash of deck at 8 bells N.W. C. brought up the Meat kid and called the Capt. S. to see about the man hanged for breakfast which caused Capt. S to give N.W. C. a Jawing Carpenter at work a[illegible] for passengers & took in coast boat — — —

Sunday 18th comes with Moderate Breyes from the Southward Ship heading East by South Lat. 32"29 pleasent weather all hands on deck with Several of the Ladies all Sail on at 2 O.C in the afternoon the bell was rung for Service on deck I did not attend thus Ends

Monday 19th Lat. 32,42 comes with moderate breyes from the South ward Ship hard on the wind this morning the washing off decks, passengers asking water to wash themself Starboard watch Shut up the Main royal yard and Sail two of the watch sick W. B. also W. C. this afternoon took a boat belonging to A. B. M Co and put it on the Larboard Cranes for the Ship use and turn up the boat over the Stern the Carpenter very busily employed about the Ship and in the evening we had the air enlivened with Music and Songs — — —

thus Ends this day

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Tuesday 20th Lat 32 Lon 45.18

Comes with a Moderate breeze from the S.S.E. Ship on the wind at 6 the Eastward it rained some day &c had some peas for dinner but could not eat them ——

Wednesday 21st Lat 33,22

Comes with a light cabin at 8 oc in the morn the wind hauled to the Northward the Ship course S.S.E took in topgallent Sail Squally with rain Starboard watch employed stowing the Starboard Anchor to day Mr G. Cook of the fored galley he was turned out of Office and put another man in one of the passengers I think he will do first rate he his rather tall large black eyed rather sharp features and inclined to be round shouldering &c the Capt told Mr G. go in the Larboard watch before the Mast to walk his passage Mr G. said he could not go aloft Capt S. told him he would ask him to go aloft the passengers in the cabin are devided into two watches Larboard and Starboard the have two tables this is so many one watch eats at the first table one week and the other at the first next week &c in the Steerage they are devided into eight Messes with 8 and 10 in each Mess &c ——

Thursday 22d Lat 31.18 Lon 42.24

Comes with strong breezes from the N.E course S.S.E all Sail Set, this day sent on Pleant the man working at the pumps all the forenoon the new cook left the galley to day Sick I believe with seasickness and a man of the name of Hoodon H... takes his place to day wind hauling to the Eastward the yards braced up steering S by E. half East a Sail in view Standing to the Eastward so ends

Friday 23d Lat 29..51 Lon 42.7

comes with light airs and calms Sunshineny bright cabin passengers manned a boat and lowered for fun and exercise before breakfast after breakfast saw a Shark the boat gave him chase Capt Smith steered the

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boat and H. Tobby struck him Capt. S singing out to steam or they would get stove and some hollowed one thing and some another, while the ladies stood looking on to see the sport finally they got him on board and dragged him over the deck and him from side to side and asked all the questions they could think of before they were willing to give it up, the Starboard watch seting up backstays and clearing the rigging also in the afternoon set up the Jibb guies took the mate and his watch all the afternoon to clear up deck for the blood of the shark was all over it Also W. G. had to take his Office again in the galley. —

Saturday 24th Lat. 29.20 Lon 42.7

comes with a strong breeze from the S.S. East Ship heading E. by S, this morning pump ship pumps out of order pumped up some coal and had to take up the pumps and had to saw off the ends and dig out the coal out of the well room and get the room that no more coal could not get in also in the afternoon put the pumps slicks back in their place again - all in good order. — —

Sunday 25th

comes very squally weather and lightning in all directions took in all sail to double reef topsail and clewed up the fore topsail and hauled up the Mainsail the Mate helped to reefe the fore topsail for the first time no service to day at 4 Oclock the first mate watch he told P. M to shake the reef out of the topsails and sent him aloft the Moderated and the Sun seems to struggle to shine thus ends the day

~~Monday~~ 26th Lat. 29.10 Friday 27th —

comes with fine pleasant weather wind from the S. W. Ship heading about S.S.E wash off the deck this morning with fresh water shook the reef out of the topsail and set the topgallant sail got our breakfast several washing to day wind from S.S.W. Ship by the wind S.E. with all sail set the watch employed on ship duty or making

scrub brooms this morning pumping ship it leaks about 600 strokes in 24 hours wind increases the took in the foregallant sail and fly jibb at dark reefed topsail, ——

Wednesday 28th Lat 29. 11 Lon 38

this day commences with business and had a hard work for the men the had about 800 strokes at the pumps this morning made all sail the wind from the southward ship on the wind to the Eastward the man piping studing sail gear carpenter at work for the Steerage passengers so ends the day

March Thursday 1st

comes with a strong breeze from the S.S.E. ship by the wind at 1 oclock the more ship standing S.W. the Man washed off decks about three times this morning passengers in the cabin this morning seems to wish for some satisfaction in regard to food they chose a committee to wait on Mr. Pope and see what they could effect in regard to their present wrongs they seemed to think Mr Pope had falsified his word in regard to several things and that Capt. J was unfair to take so much on thority into his hands in regards to these things finealy I believe they a post it to vote whether they should have two meals or three per. day, I believe that they got it for three meals it appears to be a great deal of dissatisfaction among all classes and some hard talk on board

Friday 2d Lat 28. 42

comes it with a moderate breezes from the Northward with some squalls and rain ship by the wind all hands dissatisfied with the ship and the management their of, we had our rations stoped so that the Capt can see them, and he is selling apples two for three cents or $4.00 per barrel great doings for a small man or small doings for a great man this day had rice for dinner which was burnt very bad at 1 PM the sun shone out very pleasent and all hands seemed to injoy it very much

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we have seen Sail Standing to the Northward it was a English Brigg and a small fin back playing about the ship all hands and cook Straining their eyes to see him

so ends the day

Saturday 3d Lat 27.42 Lon 34

comes with a light breeze from the Northward Ship course South by East at 4 OC the man pumped may the passengers would not know how much the Bark Ship leaked which I think it was rather early for man to put to work at four in the morning we Spoke a Ship to day which proved to be Jenette of London 100 days out from Madras bound to London She run short of coal Capt. S. gave him a boat load to

So ends

Sunday 4th Lat 34.30

comes with a moderate from the E. Ship heading S 1/2 East with all sail set to the best advantage at 1/2 past 10 service commenced with singing and prayers and reading of the Scripture and a sermon the same the crew at work Mending and some washing their cloths Sunday seems to be forgotten by them in the afternoon we had Service forward for the first time also saw a Sail to windward Standing to the Southward at 4 oClock saw another Sail and run down to him and found it to be the Bark Dromond of Boston with 45 passengers on board 29 days out from Boston some of our passengers went on board them also some of them came on board us

So ends

Monday 5th Lat 24.32 N Lon 32.34

Tuesday 6th Lat 23.30 —

comes with a fine Moderate breezes from the South Ship on the wind in company with Bark which is several Miles to the leaward crew and passengers all well and injoys good health

So ends

Wednesday 7th Lat 24.49

comes with a moderate breeze from the S. ward and Eastward Ship on wind to the S. SW. this day saw 5 or 6 Sail one a Dutchman Standing to the North also several flying fish seen during the day which caused a great laugh

So ends

Thursday 8th March
comes with a moderate breezes and fine
weather, Ship hard on the wind heading
Southward the man employed cleaning of
deck the cook of the forward galley is sick
one of the man takes his place until he gets
better So ends

Friday 9th Lat 18, 34 Lon 34, 34
this day comes with fine moderate breezes
from the E. S. E. Ship by the wind to the South
all hands very busy and the deck all lumbered
up with wood breaking out the main hatch
saw three sails standing Northward
So ends

Saturday 10th Lat 16, 50
this day comes with a strong breezes from the
Eastward Ship by the wind to the Southward
Capt S. Keeps the Carpenter at work most
all the time on some thing or another
to day Cook peas for dinner and at night
throw them overboard
Sunday
Sunday 11th So ends
Lat 14, 50
comes with a strong breezes Ship by wind
heading S. S. E Mrs Hopie was taken very bad
sick to day saw a brigg standing to the North
ward a very large shoall of porpises came under
the bows to day but did not get any of them
all hands rushed to the bows to see them
So ends

Monday 12th Lat 13, 20 Lon 32, 18
comes with a strong wind from the
Eastward Ship by the wind to the S. S. E.
about 12 oclock this Morning parted the
fore top Mast backstay made considerable work
for the man, Mrs Hopie is some better
saw one sail standing to the N. W.
took in the topgallantsail unfly
Jibb &c So ends

Tuesday Friday 13th Lat 11, 40 Lon 30, 45
comes with a strong breezes from the N. board
and Eastward Ship hard on the wind
the sick lady seem to be rather more comfortable
all hands trying to amuse themself some with
books and some with other employments
So Ends

Wednesday 14th Lat 10. 3 Lon 28. 48
comes with a fresh winds from the E. N. E. Course S. E by S Man employed in Ship duty Studing sail passengers are always willing to lend a hand in all occasion to help the Man. Mrs Hosie is not so well this afternoon the Capt is very anxious to get in to port on her account it seemes to be a Melonealley thing to lose one of our numbers at Sea but Sir it Must be so we caill submit, and kiss the hand that afflicts us — —

Do Ends
Thursday 15th Lat 8. 8. Lon 26. 51
the is moderate to day a very light breezes from the E. N. by E Ship course S. S. E. very warm this day nothing remarkable past to day Mrs H is better this afternoon

Do ends
Friday 16th Lat 5. 41 Lon 25. 18
comes with a gentle breezes from the E. N. E. Ship heading S. by E. fine and warm all appears to be lively and happy, — —

Saturday 17th Lat 3. 35 Lon 24. 31
comes with a gentle breezes from the Eastward Ship course S. by East fine and warm the Man Starboard Watch setting up the rigging and this afternoon set up the foretop Mast back stays saw a sail to the Westward

Do ends
Sunday 18th Lat 1. 57 Lon 24. 2
comes with a light breezes and excessive heat course S by East one sail in sight we had a Sermon this forenoon Mrs H is much better Sitting up the sail that loved in sight this morning was heading to the N. —

Monday 19th Lat 1. 24 Lon 24. 2
comes with a light airs and calms Ship heading to the Southward the Man employed breaking out the fore hole for provisions and the Carpenters chest of tools very warm with rain also two Sail came in Sight this afternoon Do ends

March 1st

Tuesday 20 Lat 35 Miles N. of the time comes with light airs and calms with Squalls and rain Ship by the wind to the Southward the wind from the S. E.

Wednesday 21st Lat 01,20 South comes with light airs calms also wind from the E. S.E. course S.W. by S. at night old Neptune came on board and had a tall time used a plenty of water shaving the passengers &c ens —

Thursday 22d no Latitude in a dead calm Mist rain

Friday 23d Lat 2,36, Lon 26,02 comes with a light breezes from the S.E. Ship heading S.S.W.

Saturday 24th Lat None comes with a calm also

Sunday 25th Lat 4,06, Lon 27,40 comes with light winds from the S.E. Ship heading S.W. by South Man employed in Ship duty, had two sermons to day Mr. Pope sick with the Remitise and Mr. Allen of Fairhaven read the sermons to day a Sail in sight to Windward at 5 O'clock hauld back the main yard and lay by about two hours Spoke the Ships Coquimbo of Boston 77 days out from Calcutty a cargo of ginger and indigo &c bound to Boston had a Missionary and his family on board besides 10 small Children which she picked up at Sea on a reef they were Chinese we put letters on board them so then made sail &c ends the day —

Monday 26th Lat 6, 02 S. Lon 29, 07 W. comes with a moderate breezes from the S.S.E. course S.W. Mr. Do. While and his Wife with Mrs. Pope came forward to see the Ship which is not a proper place for ladies at such a time of day and in fact they should not go there at all.

&c ends

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Tuesday 27th Lat 7, 5 Lon 30, 27
comes with a light breeze from the S. E
Ship by the wind to the S. W. by S. the men
employed making small rope out of large
ones found Sail in Sight. at night the
passengers Got Mr. G. to Get his fiddle and
we had a fore and after which answered
very well for pass time so ends

Wednesday 28th Lat , S.
comes with calm, Ship heading S. W. by
a day fine to which the Capt. S got his
hands bit by one of them Wm Snell chest
the Capt make it to be put in the hole which
Snell did told him he agead with Wm Hope
to have it in the steerage also Snell told the
Capt he would have the Split when he would
get to port so Ends this day

Thursday March 29th Lat 11, 20 Lon 32, 20
comes with a moderate breeze from the East
ward Ship heading S. W. by S. this Morning at
at 5 five oclock saw a Sail past to the
windward Mrs Hope is sick again D. White
Read her to day so ends

Friday 30th Lat 13, 32 S. Lo. 34, 44 W.
comes with a fresh breeze from the S. East
Ship heading S. W. by South,

Saturday 31th Lat 15, 28 Lon 35, 16
comes with a very light breeze from the
S. S. E. with Squall of Rain at 8 oc. which
carried away the flyg sail and Jib boom called
all hands to clear away rigging

April Sunday 1st Lat 16, 34 Lon 36, 25
comes with a Squall of rain and thunder
and otherwise it is very warm and pleasant
Ship heading S. W. this Morning their is
two Sails in Sight the appeard to be
Americans bound home the Ladies on the
poope deck to see the Sun Set
So ends the 2 day

April No 12

Monday 2d Lat 18. 7 Lon 37. 42 W
comes with a moderate breezes from the
S. S. E course S. W. by S, this Morning
saw a Sail Standing to the Northward
the men set up the flying Jibb
So ends

Tuesday 3d Lat 11. 35
the wind Sill from the S. S. E, Ship bearing
S. W. by S, one of the Cabin passengers went
to the Steward pantry to get some Molasses
to put in water the Steward came and told
the Capt he went down to Mr payson
and told him to come out of the pantry
he said he would not where upon the
Captain told him he must come out and
took holts and Rocked each other down
the Capt Called for the mate he and several
others Rundown to the cabin but the Capt
had him down under him then so had a
tall time to day So ends

Wednesday 4th Lat 21. 31
comes with a fresh breezes from the N. E,
course S. W by South

Thursday 5th Lat 23. 35 Lon 41. 40
comes with a Moderate breezes from the
N East Ship heading W. by S, at noon her
course N. W. at 8 oclock made land distance
about 30 mils off Cape Frio heading North
at 5 oclock saw a Sail Standing to the North
N East saw a large School of fish
So ends

Friday 6th running down the coast
toward Rio, Made the Sugar Loff bearing
West by N. wind from the Eastward steering
different courses the Ship getting up the rivers
to the Spoke several crafts bound to California
at 6 oclock took in all Sail and let go the
Anchor several boats came along side
but none allowed to go a shore until the health
Officers come on board So ends this day

April Saturday 7th in Port
the health Officer came along side and want
to know if we all well and how long we have
out &c &c Capt. S. told him that we 55 day

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out from New Bedford and had on board 95 passengers and 24 Seaman, which he had but 15 after the health officers been on board there was lots of shore boats with Oringes and limes came along side, the Robert Bowne of Newport New York Came in to day bound for California loded with passengers there is 16 vessels put in to this port bound for San Francisco there is four or five putting of the bay to day all the passengers went on a shore

So Ends

Sunday 8th a shore all day had breakfast and dinner 50 cents a Meal had high time I had the pleasure of seeing the Emperor and his Wife on the palace Square also his life Guards he is a large man also was in his Church on the Square it is the richest building in side I ever saw also very rich City Whale

Monday 9th is very warm day the Ship Plenty of Sagharbor left this morning there was another vessel going out to day she fired a gun from the fort for her to let go her anchor again a Braizlian brig came in to day

Tuesday 10th in port comes with a fine pleasent weather and very hot Sun men employed geting every thing on board Several boats loades along side

Wednesday 11th a warm day also American Frigate came in she put all other vessels to blush in comparisen to her also three vessels came in bound for San Francisco So ends

Thursday 12th going to Sea at daylight called hands sent a boat a shore and how short loosed and set the topsail a came boat came along side and gave us the post stored and we put to Sea

Friday 13th comes with a strong breeges from the N. E, Course S. S. W, one of our passengers got a Situation in Rio De Janeiro and stop shore So Ends

Saturday 14th comes with a squall of rain and plenty of work for the Man the wind from the E. S. E Course S. by W. half West

So ends

April
Sunday 15th Lat 27. 40
comes with a Strong breeze from the Southward
Ship by the wind to the S. E by East on divine
Service on the quarter deck while Some of
the passengers was singing Songs and Some
others washing Cloths at 2 oclock Lad a mother
So far So Good in a few minuts after the man
was ordered by the Capt to Kill two hogs per Monday
Dinner So Ends this day

Monday 16th Lat 28, 5
comes with a light breeses from the S. S. E Ship
a hard on the wind

Tuesday 17th Lat 28, 48
comes with a light calm from the N. W
Course S. W, by S, at night the Skipper sent
rockets up in the air

Wednesday 18th Lat 30, 26
comes with a Strong breezes with heavy Squall
and rain from the S. W. Ship heading E. S, S, E,
took in all Sail and lay by called all hands twice
one to reef and one Stake in the foresail
So Ends

Thursday 19th Lat 30, 20 Lon
this day Ship under Duble reef topsail
wind the Same

Friday 20th Lat 30, 0'S
continues the Same wind Vagriable with
Squalls and rain three of the passengers
sick with eating fruit

Saturday 21st Lat 30, 40 Lon 75, 00
comes with a fresh breezes from the S. W,
Ship heading S. W. by S. lots of the passengers
in forecastle Smoking and Singing Songs
So Ends

Sunday 22d comes with a calm Ship
heading to the Northward at 10 oclock
Commence divine Service on deck there was
several Sharks about the Ship two or three
was Struck from the Crewses

Monday 23d Lat 31, 40 00 S
comes with light Vairiable wind Ship
heading S. W by S, in the afternoon Saw a Sail
standing to the Southward

May No 15

Tuesday 24th Lat 32, 58,
comes with a light calm all day

Wednesday 25th Lat 34, 30
Last night the Wind the Admiral came from the Northward with the Ship Heading S.W. by S— with a Good whole Sail breeze

Thursday 26th Lat 36, 20 S. Lon 49, 34 W—
Wind the same course S.W. by S. all
Sail Set at 12 the wind from the N.W. W— Ship heading her course comes on to blow heavy with rain took in the fore topsail

Friday 27th Lat 36, 43
all through the night under close reefed Main Sail at the Wheel one of passengers caught Albatross which was a great Sight put a Tabby around his Neck and let him go again several of the passengers sick and in their Berths &c

Saturday 28th Lat 37, 31, Lon 47, 33—
comes with Variable winds Mostly from the Southward Ship by the wind a Sail in Sight at a great distance but could not make any thing of her, &c

Sunday 29th Lat 38, 34 S. Lon 48. 22
comes with a Strong breeze and squalls with rain took Sail wind from the Westward Ship heading several courses most of the time heading S. S.W, We had No Lemons to day

Monday 30th
continues to blow with Squalls and rain a Sail to the windward standing for us She came down and passed us on our weather bow with close reefed Main topsail

Tuesday May 1st Lat 39, 49 South Atlantic
comes with a Strong breeze from the S.S.W, Ship heading Westward the Ship Rolling heavy all day

Wednesday 2d Lat 37, 10 S—
at night the wind Came died away and Sprung up from the N.N.W, course S.W. by S— the Ship Run down to us and spoke her at 12 o'clock at night

and proved to be the Sweeden from Boston with a 175 passengers on board bound for San Francisco Sailed the first of March the wind Chaseing to Gale in the morning was about 9 oclock the Sweeden Split her foresail and carried it away and still in company with her almost ich abrest, Wind blowing up Stronger and Stronger and hauling to the Southward Now to under a close Reefed topsail and reefed Mainsail and fore Sail and Stay Sail

Thursday 3d Lat 39,52 Lon 52,04 comes with a Strong breeze from the S.W. Ship hard on the wind to the W.N.W. under close reefed topsail the Sweeden is out of Sight this afternoon

Friday 4th Lat 39,48 Lon 52 38 W comes with a Strong wind from the S.W. Ship lay the wing to the S.E. We hope the Captain Simmons had some words about the working Capt S. told him he was Master of the Ship and he would just as leave put in irons as any one else which put the ladies all crying

Saturday 5th Lat 40,58 Lon 54,15 W. comes with a fresh breeze from the W.N.W. Ship heading S.W half South

Sunday 6th Lat 44,18 S Lon 57 04 W at night about 8 oclock parted the eyebolts to the Main yard which cause some trouble in reeving continue the same Ship heading S.W by S. half South Making about 10 knots an hour

Monday 7th Lat 46,57 S. this day comes with a Strong breeze and baffling with Squalls and Rain the wind hauling to the S.W. which puts a end to our fair wind Ship heading S.E by S

Tuesday 8th Lat 41,25,0 Lon 1,00 comes wind a fresh breeze from the N.W. Ship course S.W by South very heavy and cloudy weather the Sea rolling Mountains high

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Wednesday 9th Lat 47.07 Lon 63,30
comes with Variable winds with fogs and rain Ship by the Wind heading to the Southward one Sail in Sight to the windward we think it is the Shweadden a School of porpis came under the bows Henry Lobry a passenger went out on the chains and Struck one yet it on board and it for dinner for all hands

Thursday 10th Lat
comes with a Strong wind and Snow and rain at 7 Oc a Sail in Sight bearing N.E. and in the afternoon Saw another large Ship bearing S.S.E. we had two very large Squalls of Snow and Sleet Some of the Cape Hens best No 1

Friday 11th Lat 50,39 Lon 63,80 W
Commence with a Moderate breezes from the S.S.W. with heavy Squalls and Snow one Sail in Sight Most of the time it is very cold with those Squalls but the Snow Melts as fast as it falls

Saturday 12th Lat 51,0 S Lon 63,18 W
comes with a Moderate breezes with Squalls of hail and Snow with Sleet from the South to the W by S. the Ship by the wind

Sunday 13th Lat 53,42 Lon 64 W at
comes with a light breezes from the Northward Ship heading S.W. by W. half W one Sail in Sight and Saw Several fin back whales &c porpis had divine Service in the cabin at 8 Oc a light breeze Sprung up from the S.S.E. handling to the Eastward Ship by the wind heading S.W. at 9 the wind Settled in the S.S.E. Ship heading S by W. until 12 Oc when the Skipper gave orders to the Man at the wheel Kept her W.S.W. going at the rate of 7 knots per hour

Monday 14th Lat 52.10 Lon 67
comes with fine pleasant weather bound through the Straits of Magellan with fair wind and at 4 in afternoon the handled right to dead, So then bore Ship and headed for Cape Horn so ends this day

Tuesday 15th Lat 5-9, 25 S
comes with a strong from the S. W. course
S, E by E if you dare that the skipper has altered
his mind and is bound round the Horn at
all events all hands are put on allowance
water three quarts per day some thinks
it is to bad to on allowence of water but
I think it is just right

Wednesday 16th Lat 5 4, 17
comes very fine Making Sail, wind coming
out from the S. S. W. Keeping the ship to the
E. S. E, Rigged out Studding Sail at 10 oclock
heading East, and E by N, it came on thick
foggy Weather a Schoones on our lee bows
at 3 Oclock saw a brigg coming down across
our bows Spoke her She was a Danish
bound to Valperaiso, land has been sight
most All day do Lats

Thursday 17th Lat 55, 05 Lon 62, 50
comes with a strong breezes with heavy squalls
and rain and snow mine from the S. W,
Ship heading S. E, by S, at 7 in the afternoon
Spoke ship heading Westward it is extreemly
cold we will be all proud When we get
to the End of our voyage

Friday 18th Lat 5 4, 42 S
comes with a Moderate breezes from the
Southward Ship by the wind heading to the
E. N. E, N, a Squalls of snow last night all
hands on the Look out very this Morning
do Lats

Saturday 19th Lat 5 4, 57 S Lon 62, 16 W,
comes with a light breezes from the Southward
Ship by the wind to the W. S. W, in the afternoon
saw from the Mast Head course S, by W, Staten
Land in sight bearing S. S. W, covered with
snow going at the rate of 7 Knot per hour
do Lats

Sunday 20th Lat 5 5, 20 Lon 62, 10
comes with a calm from the Northward
Ship heading South, S. W, in sight of Staten
Land two hills in sight thick hazy weather
had Service in the Steerage this afternoon
at 8 oclock at night saw a brigg under our lee
bow

May No 19

Monday 21st Lat 55, 29 Lon, 65, 58
comes with a light breeze from the N.W. and
Ship heading South half West the first part
and P.M. duty Captain Parry a Cabin passenger
takes his Watch for accomodation Sake
a Sail pass us last night close by in the darkness
Off Cape Horn

Tuesday 22nd Lat, 58, Lon, 68, 25
comes with a strong breeze from the North
Ship heading S.W. by S, and S.W, Ship going
like Mad with Studding Sails all out passing
Cape Horn the Mate and cook is sick

Wednesday 23d Lat, 57, Lon 71, 18 W
comes with a Moderate breeze from the N.W
Ship the by wind heading to the Southward
and Westward a Sail in Sight to Windward
about 6 in the Morning this came porpuse under
our bows two Man went out on the Chains to
Stock one the Ship Made a heave put her bows
all under water washed one of them overboard
E, Foby hauld back the Main Yard ~~[illegible]~~
And lowered a boat and as good fortune
would have it we got him and was very much
exausted Ship going about 6 Knot at three
Leagues

Thursday 24th Lat, 57, 59 Lon 73, 30 W,
comes with Variable Wind from the N.W. Westward
Ship by the wind to the W.S.W, had two
or three Squalls of Snow and rain saw two
Sail one came up with us and passed under
our Lee Stern the Ship proved to be the Gov thor
of Boston Bound San Francisco told us
the were 7 days out it appeared to act like
Magic on our Skipper and passengers they cheered us
and fired 15 guns passengers on board them
we had another ~~[illegible]~~ day light to day Mr Barlow
had the good fortune to Stick a porpis and got
it on board just as the Governor past them
a Ship lost of us at night came on a dead
Calm from the Southward the two Ships
almost along side of each other
Leagues this day

May

Friday 25th Lat 57, 00 S. Lo. 75, 30 W, comes with a Strong baffling from the S. W, and that to N. N. W. three Sails in sight thick heavy weather at night the wind hauld to the S. S. W. more Ship to the N. W. carring on her good and Strong for over at 5 o Clock Came on a very heavy Snow Storm

Saturday 26th Lat 56, 25, Lo 75, 00 comes with Strong baffling Winds also with Squalls of Snow Ship course W. N. W, heading it most of the time at 1 o Clock wind hauled to the S. W. by West Water flying over the Ship in Grand Style Ship heading N. W, by half West going at the rate of 10 Knot per hour Squall of Snow continues with unabated fury So Ends

Sunday 27th

comes with a fresh Gale from the W S W Ship heading N. W. half W, clewed down the topsail and doubled reefed them at Hallock Called all hands to close reef the Main topsail and at two O C, Called hands again to furled the Main Sail the Mizen topsail and Jib, & thick cloudy weather raining and so cold no Sermon to day all the passengers keeps below

Monday 28th

comes with a Strong Gale with hard Squalls from the W. S. W. Ship by the wind heading N. W, all Sail in

Tuesday 29th

comes with a Moderate Gale from the West Ship heading South by West Made Sail it come on light Calm at noon

Wednesday 30th Lat 52, 12 S Lo. 80, 12 W last night our light breezes turned out to be a Smasher of a breeze with heavy Squalls and Snow took in the Mainsail and Reefed the topsail took in the Mizzen topsail reefed the Main topsail and double reefed fore topsail lying by Course the wind from the S. S. W. course S. W. half North blowing almost a gale of wind with tremendous Squalls and very cold snowing most of the time saw a Sail to windward running the same as we are under the same Sail

June No 21

Thursday May 31st Lat 39.09 Lo 80.00
comes with a strong breezes from the S.S.W.
Ship heading N.W. half West the Snow
Squalls continue true the day all hands appear
in better Spirits think that we are going to the
Northward at the rate of 9 Knot with a fair wind
at 5 oc the Ship off to N. by W. So Ends this day

June 1st Friday Lat 40.18 Lo 80.20
comes with a Moderate breezes from the S. ~~West~~
hauling to the Eastward Ship heading N to
N.N.W. at night wind increasing took some sail
the Ship rushing true the Water at the ~~of~~ rate of 10 Knot per hour

Saturday 2d Lat 43.00 Lo 81.11
comes with a strong breezes from the E.N.E.
Ship heading N. half West thick heavy
weather one of the crew sick of duty one of
the passengers in the Steerage sick with the
Flux very bad

Sunday 3d Lat 42.00 Lo 80.00
comes with a gentle breezes from the Southward
Ship by the wind to the Northward and
~~Eastward~~ Eastward at night the breezes came
out from the South hauling to the Westward
Making a fair wind for us once more
So Ends

Monday 4th
comes with a strong breezes from the Southward
and Westward Ship course N. East from that
to N. by E. half E. set all Sail going about 8
Knot thick heavy weather with Squalls
of rain Their is Several sick at present
So Ends

Tuesday 5th Lat 38.40 Lo 77.01 West
comes with a moderate breezes from the Northward
Ship by the wind fine weather and smooth
Sea Some of the ~~of~~ passengers caught Albatross
which they tore to peaces almost as Soon as
they got him

Wednesday 6th Lat 39.01 Lo 77.00
comes with a moderate breezes from the South
Ship by the wind report to day that the are out
of Sugar and butter besides the flower is rather bad
been musty there is hard beatings and Prissions

about 8 the Man was working aloft to day a hand Spike fell from the foretopmast Crosstreese it came down with great force sunk right in to deck, Several man standing beneath at the time but received no harm very fortunate thus ends the day

Thursday 7th

comes with a Moderate breezes from the N. N. W. Ship by the wind to the N. E. by E. Made all Sail thick hearry weather with rain at 10 Oclock Made land the Island of Mocher distance about 5 Leagues Ship heading hard on the land the fog lighted up there it not for that, we had a chance to a Shore

Friday 8th Lat. 37, 00 S,

comes with a Strong breeses from the North Ship hard on the wind working to the windward a thick fog Saw a large Sail in the fog appeares to be working up to the same port on the Coast we had very bad bread of late Mr. Clark one of the Steerage passengers Carried some of it to the Capt, and Mr. Fobes the Capt, Came forward and ordered no More such bread to be given out

Saturday 9th Lat 37, 41, Lon. 75, 00 W

comes with a gentle breeses from the N. N. W. turned the Reefs out of the Sails and Set Steering Saw a Sail Standing in towards land the Sun has graced the Heavens to day for the first time for about five days another Sail has in Sight the rain down and spoke her we understand him to Say Pleaides of NewBeaford bound to California come in thick fog we ask him if he had seen to day, Said Yes about 18 Mile off Shore a upon Ware Ship Steering to the W. by S, until Morning So Ends the day

Sunday 10th Lat 37, 27 Lon 75, 00

comes with light breeses from the North wind increasing the wind this last 6 days from the North with a fog at 12 Oclock the wind hauled to Westward Ship heading N. half West cleares off a fine day

June No 23

Monday 11th Lat 36. 45
Comes with a light breezes from the Southward
Set all Sail also the Studingsails getting
ready to go in to Port Made the Land bearing
East Distance about 30 Miles Wind has been
baffling most of the day & during the night
laying off and on all Night

Tuesday 12th working in to Port the
Wind very light and baffling from the
Northward, all hands on deck all day
Lowr the large boat from over head and
launched it Manned it and the Skipper and
Several of the passengers with Mr Pope
went on shore Started about half past 9
Oclock and just before Noon the Second Mate
with Several More of the passengers took
another boat and went a fishing did not
get any working up to the City we come
to Anchor at 5 Oclock in port
Ends this day
Wednesday 13th in Port Valparaiso
all hands was called this Morning at 5 oclock
Hove short and Set whole topsails and Jib
and Stood in closer to the shore, all of the
passengers went a shore this Morning that
wished to the Man tracking out and getting
ready to Stowed down water &c
blowing pretty strong to day two vessels
came in one bound to California the Bark
Express of N. York with 25 passengers on
board 183 days out and during that time
the Capt put 7 of his crew in irons & two
we hear here that about 200 of the inhabitants
here is going to California
Thursday 14th In Port
It rained and blew very hard through
night So all the passengers that was on shore
had to stay there Sfor one and a great Many
had to walke the Streets all Some got beds
other was proud to be let sleep on a ground
floor there was one hotel here where we all
took breakfast and dinner but had no bed
he let a great Many sleep in his house
but had to sleep on the floors

June No 24

Friday 15th In Port

comes with a light breezes from the Southward this day commenced business Geting Water on board also flour &c a boat and three man sent to the Bark Lyra for hose to run down water into the hole saw several Sails Geting in to the bay before night the Ladies went on shore to day a rain Storm the mate Slung a chair and let them down over the side of the Ship which came some expressions of fear and some fun

Saturday 16th In Port

comes with fine calm sun up and very clear and warm great Many of our passengers has been in Conception to day a City about 10 Miles from Talcahuana, Talcahuano is small village situated on the side of large Mountain the sea runs right up to the foot of the Mountain the houses is built a long the Shore and some others up on the side of the hill two Hundred foot higher than the rest to see the Ships mast the appeard not much larger than a good size Chest the Spanish man and Woman ar very singgualar people in their Customs and Manners the woman ar like woman of other Nations fond of foreigners it Makes no matter how much their Cloaths or Wealth is, the ar all taken away in the sight of foreigner

Sunday 17th In Port

almost all hands on Shore this day I had the pleasure of Seeing the city of Conception in company with a great number of My Ship Mates Some went on horseback others Walk for pleasure it was so fine a day the road as we went along to Conception is nothing but path in the valley all the way a traveler can tell his way is that the grass is worn off no fences here on each of the road to be a guiad As we cross one plains I have seen a large flock Sheep Cross the path also a great Many Young Lambs black and White the Sheep here all of them that I seen has Horns we had a very pleasent time going thro the country admiring the Spanish houses the way they built, the Spaniards has no taste about their houses in the country

June No 25

do we got to Conception about 1 oclock and at half past 2 oclock took dinner at American house we had very good dinner Several dishes also several kinds of liquar on the table for each person to help himself to
the city is laid out in good style the Streets all runs Straite it is situated in a beautiful Valley Surround with large Mountains there is some very good brick houses in the city not More than two Stories high any of them they all seem to wonder very much here at Sight of So many Foreigners

Monday 18th left Port
at 4 oclock took our Anchor and got out of the bay as we left our Anchorage we spoke the Schooner Emline of Newbedford we got Several letters and newspapers

Tuesday 19th in Sight of land
comes with a light calm this afternoon the wind came out from the N. W. The ship was on the wind marking off shore we got another passengers in Talcahuano and one Man before the Mast, two American Mr Steaward the passenger, and Mr Jones before the Mast Mr Silens a Steerage passenger was taken with the Disentery yesterday and very Sick

Wednesday 20th Lat — Lon —
comes with a strong breeses from the N. N. W. Ship by the wind to the N. N. W. It has become My duty to record the death of our Ship Mate Edley Silens one of No 2 Mess who died this Morning at 9 oclock after Sickness of 3 days his remains were inclosed at 11 oclock this afternoon a prayer was made by his townsman Mr. Allen and his body then committed to a Watery Grave.

Thursday 21st Lat — Lon
comes with a strong breeses from the N. N. W ship on the wind to the S. W. at 3 oclock the wind Westward hauled to the Westward tacked ship standing to the N. by W. half W. four of the crew are Sick to day also the first Mate

June 1826

Friday 22 ft Lat 34.35. Lon
comes with a Moderate breezes from the W. S W.
Ship by the wind to the N. N. W. thick hazy
weather all day.

Saturday 23 ft Lat 33.05 Lon 75.32
comes with a moderate breezes from the S. S. E. Ship
course N. W. by N. the coopers has been engaged
making Kaggs for each Mess to put their allowance
of water into

Sunday 24 ft Lat 31.30 S Lon 76.10 W
comes with a light breezes from the N. N. W Ship
by the wind heating to the windward at 10 oclock
had divine Servisd on the quarter deck had a
funerall Sermon Read by Mr. Allen of Fairhaven
the Servise appered to be very interresting very good
attention and beautiful fine weather to day

Monday 25 ft Lat 30.30 S Lon 76.
comes with a light breezes from the Southward
Ship heading N. W. half W the passengers ar all
very busy some making tents others repairing
boats

Tuesday 26 ft Lat 29.5 Lon 76.7 W
comes with a moderate breezes from the W. N. W.
ship by the wind to the Northward the day
commenced with fine pleasent weather the men
employed making small rope the passengers
have been employed as on the previous day

Wednesday 27 ft Lat 27.48 S Lon 77.00 W.
comes also with a Moderate breezes from the
N. W. Ship by the wind to the N. N. East
the Skipper and the Cook of the after Galley
had a falling out in regard to the Cooking
the Cook refused to perform his duty if the
galley was to be used as common with the Pass=

This End day

Thursday 28 ft Lat 26.15 Lon 77.0
comes with a light breezes from the Westward
all the passengers to day are put on allowance of
water one gallon to each person

July

No 27

Friday 29th Lat 25, 05 Lon —
comes also with a moderate breeze from the Southward Ship heading from N. W. to North the Crew at work to day on rigging and all kinds of work joning with the passengers I understand that Miss Marchant and Mr J. F. Pope has a kind of a Miss but what it was about I did Not learn

Saturday 30th Lat 23, 49 Lon —
comes with a moderate breeze from the South ward and Westward Ship heading N. W. with all Sail on the crew employed making Spunyarn also at work on the rigging at 12 Oclock Jasen Peirce one of the crew cut his thumb nearly destroyed himself it is cut open from the Palm of the hand to the Wrist

July Sunday 1st Lat 22, 39 Lon 76, 00 W.
comes with a light breeze from the W. N. W. Ship by the wind to the Northward had Devine Servise twice to day

Monday 2d Lat 21, 44, 5 Lon 76 W
comes with a baffling wind Most of the day towards night the wind came out from the W. S. W. Ship by the wind to the N. W. half W.

Tuesday 3d Lat 20, 25 Lon 79, 12
comes with a fresh breeze from the South Ship heading N. W. by W. Set all Sail Ship Moveing about 6 Knots

July 4th 1849

Wednesday Lat 18, 15, 5 Lon 81, 00
comes with a Strong breeze from the S. E. Ship heading N. W. half W. the Men employed Setting up a new back Stays a great many of the Cabin passengers Got Drunk to day in respect to the fourth of July we had a tall time all day

July

Tuesday 17th Lat 1, 35 N Lon
comes with a moderate breezes from the
S, E, course N. W. by W. the carpenter very
busey making Rose work and Cricketts for the
Skippes also the Blacksmith at work for
him too

Wednesday 18th Lat 3, 20 N Lon 105, 15
comes with a Moderate breezes from the
S. S. W. Ships heading N. W. half W. the weather
still continues very warm and pleasent
the ladies spends much of their time on
deck the seem to injoy the voyage
very much indeed

Thursday 19th Lat 4, 50 Lon 106, 43
comes with a pleasent breezes from the
S. S. W. Ships course N. W. half W.

Friday 20th Lat 6, 12 N Lon 107, 00 W
comes with a moderate breezes from the
S. W. Ship heading N. W. it rain almost
all day every person Leching rain water
to day also washing

Saturday 21st Lat Lon
comes with light wind and calms and
plenty of rain at 8 bells when the Starboard
watch came on deck the Capt. called them
out to wash off the Rail and the bulwarks
of the Ship but as it was raining then very
fast they concluded they would not go just
then in a short time however the Skippes
came forward to know why they did not obey
they told him there was time enough when
it was not raining and they did not going
to work in the Rain, at hearing that wanted
to know if the were going to refuse duty they
told him no he asked them did he not use
them like he told him that they had water
and watch but that he was going to use
them now like hogs so then ask them to
go wash under the Quarter deck they told him
yes that if he told them so at first to go there
at first there was no trouble

July No 31

Sunday 22 th " Lat — Lon —

comes with a moderate breezes from the S W course S W heavy thick cloudy day raining almost all day had no service to day so End this day

Monday 23 th " Lat " 9. 30 N Lon —

comes with a light breeze from the southward Ship heading N W at 4 in the afternoon there came up a head a dark cloud which the Capt S " Expected a heavey Squall to Struck the Ship so for it to come light he Lacked Ship so in a few Minuts after tack Ship again so at 8 Oclock at Night the Squall Struck the Ship like the noise of a gun and took Mizzen topmast and Main topgallantmast away it rained very fast for a few Minets after and then came on a dead calm all Night a few Minets before this Wind Struck it got as dark as pitch the Mate just told the man to up the Mainsail the word was scarcely out of his Mouth when he was thunder Struck with the noise of Mizzentopmast and Main topgallant mast breaking also ropes and rigging given away the topgallant mast gave way in two places first about 2 foot above the Caps and then in the Centes all hands was then called on deck to clear away the rigging the got cleared about 12 Oclock at Night Some of the passengers was so Mouch scared the did not go to bed all Night Some was pleased to see Frank with his head hung down as the Skysel sail is called Frank as a nic Name

Tuesday 24 th " Lat 9. 50 Lon

comes with a calm likewise the sun is realy burning to day, All hands to work Same day light and all the Carpenters and Ship Carpenters on board making and rigging up a new topgallant mast also a new Mizzen Royal again after this afternoon we had a high time a Swimming around the Ship in the Pacific Came Letters 40 or 50 of the passengers enjoyed themselves very much a Swiming I for one

July 1832

Wednesday 25th Lat 10, 12 Lon —
this is a very fine and pleasent day Ship heading E.N.W. half W. again the Ship is in full trim & the topgallent sail and Main royal and the Jegsail is unfurled to the wind the Ship looks as proud to day as ever so to day on account of the calm we are cut down in allowance of water to two quarts one half

Thursday 26th Lat 10 5-2 Lon —
comes with a dead calm all day at 8 oclock at night the wind Sprung up from the N. E. Ship heading N.W. by W. all Sail set once more we are Struck with a fair wind & take us out of this calm as we are now a week in it and all hands is delighted with this breezes to take us out of those Latitudes for there has been Ships Laboring to be in those Latitudes 60 days in a calm, after Supper W. G. Carred his Fiddle on deck also Mr. a Steerage Passengers brought up his posthorn and turned they two instruments and commenced playing so the Sound of the Music brought all hands on deck also to see them dance forecastle Sports &c — some got on top of the long boat others in the rigging and some on top of barls and others on a pile of planks that was a long side of the long boat Also the Captain Simmons and his Lady and Mr. Pope and his Lady also Mrs. Hopie they took their Seat on the Carpenters bench in front of the Music Mrs. White is unwell to day so the Doctor and his Lady I believe was they only two that was not present at the punch So when all hands got tired of dancing the on Mr Goodman to give them Richard the third he is a man of a superior flow of language to any other on board he complyed with their request first gave us Othalo's address to his army the next how Othalo Seduced the Movers daughter also Richard the third and Several others also Sung Several Comic Songs, Erin is My home the first also Harry Bluff the Yankee Sailor also Sung carry me back to old Virginia Shore which all hands Joined in Chorus and Several others

July No 83

and to Crown the pleasure the Moon and Stars Shined with a extra brightness the night Seen fine some took their beds into the long boat, some on top of it others on planks of wood and some under bedsteads turn up on the hurican deck others Slept on their Chests in the Steerage all naked

So Ends this days

Friday 27th Lat 11, 2 Lon
comes with a light breezes from the N. E. Ship heading N. W. by W going about Six Knot per hour with all Sail Set also the Man is rigging up two extra Sails to day that was not in use since we Sailed from New Bedford before at 3 oclock this afternoon the wind increasing to a strong breezes one of the Passengers told the Capt S.— it was the Music last night that brought on the N. E. trades winds, it is 7 days ago since we left the South West trade winds left us we took them in Lat, 2 S. South of the line and left us in Lat 8, 00 North of the line about half a hour after Sun Set a Sail came in Sight on our lee bows Capt told the Man at the wheel to Keep off a point towards her at night coming on past lost Sight off her and seen her no more

Saturday 28th Lat 12, 16, Lon—
comes with a most delightfull breezes from the N. E. Ship heading N. W. by W going about 8 Knot with all Sail on doing their duty, also a extra Sail is rigged up to day again and bent on

Sunday 29th Lat 14, 22 Lon 115, 26
our fair wind still continues with a strong & hot breezes as it will be fair wind untill it brings us up to Lat 30 the Ship has a heavy press of Canvas on bursting her thro the Pacific ocean to gain that distant shore that all hands on board is so anxious to See
at four oclock this Morning we had a heavy Squalls blowing strong for two hours the Ship during that time riding before the wind and then heading up her course we had three or four rain Squalls to day the proved to be all in our favor the Sun is to day

August No 34

Monday 30th Lat 16, 40. Lon. 117, 01
Still the wind comes with a strong breeyes from the N. E. the Ship heading N. W. going first rate with all the canvas on that she can bear or put on making the water fome up in Mountains high a long side

Tuesday 31st " Lat " 18, 16 Lon. —
comes with a strong steady breeyes from the N. E. by E. Ship heading to day N. W. half W. to day the sun is right over us. we could stand on deck to day and our shadows could not be seen right or left, fore or aft the passengers Keeps down betwen decks to day the sun is so very warm

Wednesday August 1st " Lat " 19, 43. Lon 121, 40
comes with a Light breeyes in the morning from the N. E. going a bout 4 knot but in the afternoon the wind increacing to a strong breeyes Ship heading N. W. going at the rate of eight knot the took down the Sey-sel sail to day and put on the letter S very large with blew cloth and put it up again

Thursday 2d " Lat 21, 19. Lon 123, 45
comes with a moderate breeyes from the N. E. Ship course N. W. very fine and pleasent weather all hands is getting ready for San Francisco some making bunks others making hammocks and some making napsacks but in fact all busied at something as a mother Capt. S. last night Challenged me if the cabin passengers to fite him but Mr. T. did not except the challenge but told him he would meet him on land also Mr. T. told him he new better than go fite with the Captain if a ship at sea
thus end the 2d day
Friday 3d " Lat 22, 30 Lon. —
this is a very fine day the sun very warm with light winds from the N. E. Ship heading N. W. going about three or four knot this Morning a sail came in sight on our weather bows and seem to be coming right down to us but past our stern about ten miles off —

August No 35

Saturday 4th Lat 23.00 Lon. 125:30
comes with a Variable wind from the Northward the Ship heading Several courses Some times West and N. W. So we had baffling wind all day

Sunday 5th Lat 23,50 Lon. 128,52
comes with Variable winds also Mostly from the Northward the Ship heading also Several courses Mostly N. W by W. I have heard one of the Man Say this morning that while he was at the wheel that he Had to Steer to five different points during his two hours at the wheel we had Divine Service twice to day on the quarter deck

Monday 6th Lat — Lon. —
comes with a Strong breeze from the Northward and at 4 oclock the wind hauled to the N. E, again the Ship heading N. W. we had a man all day aloft looking out for Land as we are in the Lat. and Lon. of Henderson Island So if it came in Sight we were going to put in there to See if we could get Some Water So might come on we did not See it So at 10 oclock tack Ship and Stood off from it and to day all hands again cut down in allowance of Water to one quart and a pint to each Person

Tuesday 7th Lat. 25, 20 Lon. 135, 45
comes with a Strong breeze from the N. E by E half E, the Ship heading N. W. by North with a heavy press of Canvas on all pull

Wednesday 8th Lat. 27, 11 Lon. 131, 50
comes with a light breeze from the N. N. E, Ship heading N. W. by North the wind has hauled last night very much in our favor I hope it will keep in this point for one week and we will have chance to get to this Port all hands is So Anxious to See this day of the Month I Shall never forget no Matter what month this day passes over me, on this day Months ago we Sailed from Newbedford at 9 oclock in the midst of Cheers and Shouts also I left all that was Near and Dear to me behinde

August No 26

Thursday 9th Lat 26. 11 Lon 132. 21
comes with a moderate breezes from the N. E,
by E Ship course W. N. W, going about five
Knot this afternoon at 6 oclock Mr Allen
Carred up on deck a tin box full of Sugar
about 20 pounds and three fruit Cake
and Sold them at Auction it all belong
to our deceased Ship Mate Mr Delano
Mr Pope baught the Sugar at 22 cents per
pound also baught one of the Cakes at $ 3,00
also Mr Spolden got a nother at $ 3,25 cent
and Mr Shove got the other at $ 2,50 cent
and Mr Worth got the tin box at $ 2,50 cents
So Ends this day

Sunday 10th Lat 29,40 Lon 134. 50
comes with a Strong breezes from the N, E
the Ship heading N. W. by North this is baffling
wind now to us for we want head N. E by North
also we have run over our Longitude 2
degrees also we have run short of Sugar so
we ar allond one pint and a gill of Malasses
to each person in place of Sugar
and to day Mr Pope and Dr White had
some Smart words on account of Mr Pope
reading one of Dr White Letters he wrote in
the presence of Mrs White She took it as
as insult to Mr White told him he was
no Gentleman also at the time Mr Beakes
a Cabin passengers told Pope he was no
Man also told him that he came in to his
State room and looked over his Shoulder to
what he was writting, Pope told Beaker
he was Liar and ask him now that sat in
his tooth Beaker told him then he was a
Liar and a dam Liar and then asked him
now that sat in his tooth, their is hard talk
and hard feelings towards Mr Pope & Capt
Simmons on account of their poor treatment
to the Cabin and Steerage passengers and
Mrs Pope sent little Harry the cabin boy
to the galley with three Potatas So when Harry
thought it was time for the potatas to be backed
he went for them and one could not be found

So Harry like a faithful boy brought back to the owner all he could find & Mrs P told him to go back for the other one he told them it was taken out of oven so then Mr P came up on deck to bring the cook to account about the lost potatoe and a great row about it so the following lines is composed on the lost potatoe

To John H Pope on Board the Ship Magnolia

Sir permit one who is long since deprived of a similar friend to sympathize with you in your recent loss, and offer the Following simple tribute to your wounded and bereaved heart lost potato

How sad is our loss and deep is our woe
As we lament the decease of a baked po-ta-to
Which went from our hands all fresh & fine cook
But alass for our hopes our potato is gone
And cheerless potatoes now we must mourn

She counted them thrice to prevent a mistake
And told little Harry the potatos to bake
To the galley he took them with the greatest of care
And delivered them safely he is willing to swear
They were returned to our bosom all—saving one
From our presence forever that ta-to—was gone

Our tato is gone, our tato is lost
We weep when we think what that tato cost
And when we lie down it is not to sleep
But alass for our hopes our potato is gone
And cheerless potatoe for ever must mourn

Saturday 11th Lat 31.7 Lon —
a strong breeze still from the N. E, the Ship heading N. W. by W. tacked Ship this afternoon at 5 o'clock the course then N. E. by E and tacked Ship again at eight o'clock heading our old course N. W half W

August No 38

Sunday 12th Lat 31.22 Lon 135.40
comes with a fresh breezes from the N.W. W.
Ship by the wind heading N.E. and E.E by E
the report to day is that there is but five
Casks of water on board and still head
wind we had Divine Service this afternoon
on the quarter deck

Monday 13th Lat 31.9 Lon
comes with a Strong breezes from the N.W.
the Ship by the Wind heading N.E by East this
Morning at 6 oclock a Sail came in sight
on our lee bows, heading N.W. about eight
miles off from us so some of the passengers
Volunteered to work a boat to her to see
if they would get some water from her
Captain Tabor and 7 more passengers Manned
a Whale boat and Steered off to the Ship
& in about two hours they reached the Ship
and proved to be the Ship Helana of N. York
bound to San Francisco Sailed the first of
March a 120 passengers on board from N. York
and 30 Chilians from Valparaiso and paid for
their passage 200 dollars each to Capt. Tabor told
their Captain that the Ship Magnolia run short
of water and a 120 Souls on board bound to
San Francisco so the Capt. of the Helana called
all his passengers on deck and told them all
of them that was willing to give water to the
passengers of the Ship Magnolia to hold up
their hands so it was a unanimous vote
and gave us six barls of water also Capt.
Simmons to day is rigging up away to make
fresh water out of salt water by steaming it
So he made 6 gallons of fresh water to day
also they told us that the John O Lion of New Bedford
undertook to go through the Straits of Magellan
as they got in to the Mouth of the river they
had to come to anchor on account of head wind
so the Mate and three man took a boat and
went ashore a Shooting and while the were on there
there came on a strong breeze which caused
them to let go the second anchor the wind
still increasing come on to a Strong gale

August the 29

the held on to their anchorage as long as they could then were thrown three times on their beam ends and their bulwarks and deck load all away then cut their two cables and put to sea Lost their lines also left their two anchors and their four Ships Mates behind them on a Savage Island they then worked their way around Cape Horn also to Valparaiso and there reported all their misfortunes there was a English Man of War in Valparaiso at the time She sailed the next day for the Island to take them by force or die them from the Indians their names we could not learn only the are four NewBedford Men

Tuesday 14th Lat — Lon —
comes with a strong breeze from the N.W. Ship hard on the heading N.E. and N.E. by E. this Morning two Sails Came in sight on our lee bows we think one is the Helana that we Spoke yesterday She went out of sight to the Leward of us we Kept more to the Windward the Capt is still getting fresh Water Made he Steemed out 14 Gallons to day also this is a very dark cloudy day the Sun has not Made its Appearance to day

Wednesday 15th Lat 32, 14 Lon
comes with a gentle breeze from the S.W. the Ship hard on the wind heading East N.E working to Windward a Sail came in Sight this forenoon to the Leward of us

Thursday 16th Lat 32.02 Lon 128, 30
comes with a Moderate breeze from the S.W. Ship on the wind heading N.E. by East this afternoon came on a head Calm and Lasted Until the night the Captain and two passengers is very busey making a new Machien to Steem out fresh Water

Friday 17th Lat 31, 51 Lon 129. 18 E
comes with a Moderate breeze from the S.W. the Ship on the wind heading N.W. by W. this afternoon the wind increasing Knotting Latter to day Mr. he Carried on deck

August 1840

A small box of N.C. cheese and got Mr. Silvey to sell it. Section and Mr. F. bought it himself at 25 cents per pound all the passengers Rim sheet of cheese some weeks ago

Saturday 18th Lat. 32.30 Lon.
Comes with a strong breeze from the N.E. the ship hard on the wind to the N.W. and N.W. by West. So ends the day

Sunday 19th " Lat. 33.20. Lon. 131.27
Comes with a strong breeze from the North West tacked ship this morning at 7 o'clock heading N.E. by North the skys [illegible] come out clears to day Mon. it has this last week also the ship working all the time to windward the wind right dead a head this afternoon there came porpises around the ship all hands shouting out porpises porpises that Mr. Alexander dog seen them jumpt so high out of water that he jumpt over board to catch one ship going at the rate of six knots in a minute he was left a mile to the stern of us Main and fore yard home back then and towed a boat and saved the animal from being drowned

Magnolia Lines to a Baked Potatoe

For gentlemen I am well aware
They plant potatoes over there
And when they dig them in the fall
They eat the skin and meat and all
Over there

One thing it never them the best
That baked potatoes are the best.—
Take on my word you may depend
For that I am the potatoes friend
Over there

There is one thing more that I regret
That all my 'taters I dont get
I got licked up nearly half a dozen
When they came down one was missing.
Over there

Oh! that absent one my friends;
I hope you will assistance lend
In searching for my 'taters: fair
And we shall find it (Over there)

August 1st 1841

There is one regret I have to make
For my potatoe that was baked
I wish the rascal I had caught
Because the lovely root I bought
Over there

I hear a voice of deep and anxious tone
A voice of pain and solemn sounding wail
As if gay hearts were breaking 'neath the blows
Of some rude storm had shattered every sail,
Over there

From one soft breast a voice keeps up the sound
Many a tear doth trickle from her eyes. —
From side to side she walkes the cabin round
From out her panting breast I hear deep sighs, —
Over There

Pray why the cause of this deep seated grief
That lament throughout the ship wherein I go
And why Can Mrs. H. gain no relief
Alas! Alack! she lost her baked "tatoe"
Over There

Some Steering apostle who loves on Cabin fare
Had seen the root as it in the valley lay
With watering mouth he caught this thing so rare
And soright with it his hunger to allay,
Over there

But when found Peter had seen the lessons Mrs
And found what evil work there had been done
Deep burning anguish strong his heart and pierced
And tears fell for that favored thing now
Over there

But dear friends I pray you not to mourn
No doubt 'tis saved for you in heaven
Or doubly baked within that dark abode
Where many hypocrits have been driven
Over there, Over there,

Monday 20th Lat 34° 04 Lon 12° 30
comes with a strong breezes from N. N. W. Ship
by the wind heading S.E. and East S. E, this is
a very heavy dark day blowing a strong breeze
on last week there was several pieces of poetry
composed for Mr. C— and his lost potatoe also
read in presence of all hands which a great
many have got the copys of it

August

Magnolia

I had a dream a gallent Ship
Stood out from Buzzard Bay.
And for the Medan Sphere there
Direct she steered away,

High hopes within her sides did beat
And gallent hearts were there
That trusted in their Captain Skill
And leaned upon his care,

Vain thoughts, to lean on such a man;
No manhood in his breast
Of boyish soul and temper crost
Unworthy of the trust,

Some fifty of the souls on board
Did in the cabin live —
When each to get a decent share
And with the rest to Strive,

The meat, oh! fough; My nose takes now
At the sight of how it did smell
And jaws of brass were wanted there
My friends 'tis truth I tell,

The hard bread too, I've seen it crawl
At least seen things crawl in it
Their eyes did shine and teeth did grin
Oh Lord; 'twas hard, I Swear it,

Some times a duff; no rice of late
Came on for us to eat —
But most we had, on which to dine
Was hard bread and salt Meat

Potatoes, Sugar, all went soon
In the cabin them peal and core
Save some were left for Capes, &c.,
And they were private stors

Now friends, I will to you explain
Who was this noble Cape —
The Supercargo of our Craft
And raised upon Clam Soup; —

August No 43

He promised us all sorts of things
As each is well aware, —
With Ladies we could associate
A Piano too was there, —

With lining fine and all such things
The time would freely fly
But to this tale our carcasses
Would surely give the lie, —

Worn down to naught but Skin and bone
We long to leave this place
And long shall memory backward turn
And Popes delusion curse, —

A week or more had scarcely passed
Ere he stopped with us to dine
And had a mother table set
Where he feasted nice and fine

He left us to live as best we could
Nor cared he for us more —
As long as he could gaily live
And call it private stores, —

Friend Pope let me give you advice
That though you from us skip
The Devil, is a cleaning chap
And he ;ll have you in his grip

Six months were passed in this sad plight
Now friends pray dont you blame
And all we have, to pay for this
Is Two Hundred dollars fare

Tuesday 21st Lat — Lon; —
comes with a strong breezes from the N.W,
the Ship hard on the wind heading East N.E
with a strong blow also very thick and
foggy the Sun has not made its appearance
to day all hands very busey getting ready to
go in the to San Francisco but I need not say
getting ready for this as doing so this last six
Months

August No. 44

Again to J. H. P.

Come Johnny Hope and hear what I say.
For I'll tell you the truth and a wager will lay.
That I a mere schoolboy will show you out right
That an ale Merchant like you Sir, may not always be right

'Tis all about you, Sir; from the day that we sailed
How offences and insults you have daily retailed.
Till forbearance no longer its virtue possesses
Where fraud and deception your efforts enriches, —

If we could relate, Sir; the deception you've played
Or half tell the meanness you've daily displayed
Your name would be last, Sir; in the halo of light
That ~~Camp~~ Contempt and disgust would shed on the sight,

The 'taters and beef's little things to be sure
Yet the mind that conceived them must be little the more
Then again there's the letter so vulgarly writ.
Can it be that in these you've shown learning or wit.

Not at all, little Johnny, Common Sense tells you this
That a puppet of vulgar we all should dismiss,
So take the advice of one you have jeered
And no more let your tongue be so foully abused, —
I'll again I must mention, yet I fear you'll dislike it,
The game that is called gouge? hundred cut profit,
You remember perhaps the last fourth of July
What you asked for the meats that we wanted to buy

But we will cheer up our hearts for all of us Know,
That soon we'll be cheerful and you saddened with woe
For if justice be law when we reach "Calipern" —
You will curse the dark day on which you were born, —

For we read in the scriptures that many inherit
The special department for those of your merit. —
And if Hell makes distinctions between rascals committed
You sure will be granted as soft as a pirate, —

And now in conclusion permit me to say
That I fear you'll be found at the great final day
With the "gang of deceivers" crying "open to us"
We've preached in the name and done work miraculous,

Should this be your fate as doubtless it will
I beseech you forget not the usage most ill;
'Tis a lesson 'twill be of invaluable service
In selecting your friends as you work at the furnace

From this we may learn the sad fate of an elf
Who forgetting his neighbors cared only for self
In hopes by deception and selfishness mean
All cloaked in religion rich harvest to glean

Wednesday 22d Lat 34°. 49'. Lon° 125°. 5'. 0
comes with a moderate breeze from the N. N. E,
the Ship hard on the wind heading N. N. W and
N. W. most of the time and since the 2. d of July
the wind blowed either from the N. E. or the N. W.
so we at all that time beating our way all time
working to the windward To day Mr. W— a
Cabin Passengers came down to the Steerage to
see if he could get some gingerbread to buy he was
damn'd if he had any thing for dinner but Hardbread
so he got some without buying it and went
to the Cabin with it in his hands also showing
it to all he met at 5 o'clock this afternoon
a Sail came in sight on our lee bows about
3 Miles off when we Last her heading N. E.
we then run down to her. Came under our lee bows
Spoke her and proved to be the Ship Mormon
of N. York bound to San Francisco also from this
to Call Canton, She had on board 84 passengers
from N. York to San Francisco they paid four hun-
dred dollars each for his passage also four Ladies
including in that Number So Capt. Summers told
him he was 66 days out almost out of water and
wished to know if he could give him some water
the Capt. of Mormon told him he could give
him plenty and to lower a boat and come under
his lee Sail so Capt. S. and the Second Mate
and four More Manned a boat and went on board
the Mormon So they gave us one cask of water
containing 8 hundred and forty gallons the would
have given us More but eight days a go the Ship
the Schooner Capt. likewise out of water and
a great Many passengers on board on allowance of
water one Gill to each person 70 days out at
the time gave them 20 Gals of wa

also the Capt. of the Schooner told the Capt. of the Mannon that they day before he left Valparaiso the Schooner John O'Lion of N. York put in there to get repaired the told them the same as the Ship Helanza told us also the told them it was reported in Valparaiso that the Ship Robert Bound of N. York and a 160 passengers was lost going around Cape Horn also when we were going in to Rio De Janeiro we spoke the Schooner J. B. Ganger of N. York puting out of the Bay bound to San Francisco so the Mannon put in to Montevideo with a 11 men in irons for refusing duty to be sent from there to the United States to be tryed for Mutiny on the high seas. So while they were there the Schooner J. B. Ganger came in there to undergo repairs she undertook to go thru the Straits of Magellan she told us that she lost all her bull work and lost their deck load and likewise had to cut the cable off three Anchors and leave them in the Straits of Magellan

Thursday 23th Lat. — Lon. —
comes with a very strong breeze from the N.E. the Ship by the wind heading W. N. W. tack Ship this afternoon at 2 o'clock heading N. E by East the wind increasing blowing very strong under close reefed Main and fore Top gallant Sails also had to take down the Sky Sail mast and Sky sail it blowed so hard the sea raising Mountain high also very cold thick and foggy that Ship Mannon is not in sight to day, nor the sun either but the Mate he cut five Miles off and we could not see how the fog is so thick

Friday 24th Lat. 35.9.50 Lon. 125.0 W
comes with a strong breeze from the N. W. the Ship heading N. E. half East the wind this afternoon hauling to the Westward and pouring all in our faces the Ship heading N. E by North running right in to it she going at the rate of 8 Knots per hour also a very heavy sea rolling and breaking over the Ship likewise very foggy thus settled also 197 days out to day

August — No 47

Saturday 25th Lat. 36.55 Lon. 123.00
comes with a moderate breezes from the Westward the ship by the heading N.E by North with all Sails on Going first rate all hands in high Spirits to day on account of fair wind also with the expectation of getting to San Francisco ~~in~~ also this morning the men got out the anchor Chains out of the hole, this afternoon got the anchors of bows, all ready to let go ——

Sunday 26th Lat. 37.20 Lon. 122.30
Comes with a moderate likewise breezes from the Westward at 9 oclock came on a dead calm here the lead this morning proved 20 fathoms of water Mr. Perlow the second Mate one of the passengers lowered a boat and went a fishing and steered the course in towards land, about 11 oclock there sprung out a light breezes the ship came up with the boat at 12 oclock all came on board also caught four small fishes and at one oclock land was first discovered the fog been very thick we run very close on, before it was seen not more than three Miles off we could see a great number of horses on top of the Mountains with the peaked eye very high land but leaved on top, Capt. Simmons by his Latitude he expected he was to the windward of the port and run down along the Coast about two hours he then come to the conclusion the port was to the windward of him and then tack ship to beat back again, so our hopes was all over then, of getting in to San Francisco to day At Sun Set a Sail came in Sight right a head coming towards us we spoke her she was from Panama bound to San Francisco three hundred and fifty souls on board her 99 days out her name we did not learn but she hoisted a Spanish flag although we are 99 days out we have seen more to day than in all that time there were all round ship all day some of them came within four rods of the ship and turned right out of boats so that you could see the whole size of them

August No 28

Monday 27th Lat 37° 41' Lon

Comes with a moderate breeze from the Westward all night working on and off shore working to the Windward as the Capt. thought yesterday afternoon that he was to the Leeward off the port at 12 o'clock to day when he got the Sun he found him self 30 miles to the Windward of it he then made land and run down the Coast and after going down the Coast about two hours we came to the land we made yesterday when the Capt. sent his Ship Mate and a Steerage Passenger & told the Capt. then that he was then 20 miles off the entrance of the harbor and to go a head and in three hours we shall be in San Francisco so a day when was made the Capt. asked him if he Knew where he was now he said yes I do I know this land to well to be deceived in it he then told the Capt. that he was just 20 Miles to the Windward of the port so soon the Capt. found judgement to day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon we cross the Bar going in to the entrance of the port and then came on a thick fog and heavy squalls rolling Mountain high we crossed by where the Ship was lost for 7 fathom and 8 of water which scared the Capt. almost to death sounding every Moment he would take a short tack but not fast but was very much alarmed when he saw the land on the one and off to where this was 8 fathom of water and then came to Anchor for the night but it was no use for the Capt. to go ashore as he left his Wife this morning at 10 o'clock was confined of a Son and Heir

Tuesday 28th at anchor off the port Comes with a moderate breeze and fine all night the same all day thick foggy and all day this morning until about 10 o'clock when the Capt. could find out the entrance of the port the fog was such that the Capt. could not see the land until he was within the port then also the fog horn giving the gun very frequent

August No 49

at 12 oclock a sail came in sight & hoist
our flag fired off two guns she run down
& we spoke her she that found out Fraser
San Francisco she told us where the pilot lay
also told us how to steer to it so at 2 oclock
our boat return. Some short while sail are
at 5 oclock Came to Anchor again in the
Bay of San Francisco after a long passage
of two hundred and one days (201)

Over.

August 1850

I feel it my duty to record in my book all the names of my Ship Mates on board the Ship Marginalia of New Bedford

Cabin Passengers

" " " John H Cope Wife and son
" " " Dan'l White & Wife
" " " Mrs A. M. Marchant
" " " Mrs — Carpenter
" " " George Clayton Carpenter
" " " Charles Clayton do
" " " Samuel Burall
" " " Thos H Sebury N. York
" " " Wm Hallett do
" " " Alfred H Newton
" " " E. C. Foster to stop in Rio Janeiro
" " " Wm H. Wilson
" " " Charles C. Spalden
" " " Wm H Cadwell
" " " Marcomas Collins
" " " Capt. D. Gifford
" " " Henry Baker
" " " ~~Wm H Reed~~
" " " Hezekiah Macomber
" " " Joseph Vaill
" " " Benjamin North N. Bedford
" " " Neville Mann do
" " " Wm H Potter
" " " John Hoskins
" " " James H Crocker N. B—
" " " Capt. H. Perry
" " " John King
" " " Wm Russell
" " " Edward Foster
" " " Capt C. F. Delano
" " " Frank N. Billons
" " " John Stowers & Child Talemahano
" " Capt George H Smith
" " " Benjamin Shove
" " " Edward Slocom
" " " all the Cabin passengers
" " " George B Reed
" " " Capt S. H Tabor
" " " Davies Williams

August No 51

			Names of all the Steerage Passengers				
"	1	"		"	"	Nich. Bodwick	
"	"	"	Albon P. Allen	"	"	Stephen Gifford	
"	"	"	Loring E. Brown	"	"	Auth. G. Hathaway	
"	"	"	Edward Libby	"	"	Geo. D. Slade	
"	"	"	Michal, C. Sullivan	"	"	Brad. Simmons	
"	"	"	Gideon C. Gifford	"	"	Horas Slade	
"	"	"	Theodore W. Pike	"	"	Francis P. Hathaway	
"	"	"	Wm P. Libby	"	"	Edward Shaw	
"	"	"	David R. Baston	"	"	J. C. Henderson	
"	"	"	Alfred Baston				
"	"	"	George W. Munroe				
"	"	"	Charles F. Clark				
"	"	"	Callery F. Snell				
"	"	"	Henry B. Pike				
"	"	"	Edwin W. Glover Boston				
"	"	"	Duncan D. Burns				
"	"	"	Thomas D. Whitesides				
"	"	"	Rufus Haveland N. B				
"	"	"	Fred. C. Howland do				
"	"	"	Edwin Lewis				
"	"	"	Ephrum P. Wade				
"	"	"	James Bates				
"	"	"	Bartlett Allen				
"	"	"	Jethro Soule				
"	"	"	Otis Manchester				
"	"	"	Edwin F. Hafford				
"	"	"	Willard Gifford				
"	"	"	Robert Gerr N. York				
"	"	"	Wm B Thomson				
"	"	"	Joseph V. Albon				
"	"	"	Harvey W. Hill				
"	"	"	Philo F. Bracket				
"	"	"	Nevins L. Jackson				
"	"	"	Wm C. Ward				
"	"	"	Wm Bly				
"	"	"	Jason B. Pike				
"	"	"	James Cook				
"	"	"	Thos J. Bradford				
"	"	"	Alex. Delano he died on board				
"	"	"	H. W. Haywood				
"	"	"	Jesse Gifford				
"	"	"	James W. Webb				
"	"	"	Allen Hooper				

August 1852

The Names of all the Officers and Crew of the Ship Magnolia on her Voyage from New Bedford to San Francisco California

Capt. H. Simmons Master
Samuel Raymond first officer
Nathend Tallow Second officer
Wm H Cook
Wm H Reed
Job Wilcox
David Crowell
Edward B Gibbon
Harvey B Keen Carpenter of the ship
Caleb Hoxie
Edmund Edward D. Parker
And. Ronsville
Thos. Delano
Nathend Thompson
Caleb Haddard
Wm Ross
Allen Pease
Joseph Jones Chili
Christopher B Goodman Butcher
Wm Smith Steward in the cabin
Wm Miller Cook in the Galley aft
Wm Greenwood Cook forward
James Whitefield Boy in the cabin
Henry H Sharp do

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